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## WORLD



▼ **PRIME MINISTER STEPS DOWN** —The prime minister of India and his cabinet have resigned after their Congress Party was soundly defeated by Hindu nationalists in parliamentary elections. It is unclear who will take over as prime minister of India.

▼ **BRISTOL-MYERS RECALLS SOME LOTS OF EXCEDRIN** —Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced it is recalling two lots of its Aspirin-Free Excedrin Extra Strength Gels. The recall is due to reports of customers finding at least two of the bottles containing the company's NoDoz Caplets. The company said any health risk is minimal.

▼ **MEXICO AND U.S. SIGN AGREEMENTS** —The U.S. and Mexico have signed a wide range of accords designed to bolster human-rights protection for migrant workers to fight drug trafficking. The agreements include a binational health program aimed at increasing cooperation in dealing with the problems faced by migrants who contract AIDS in the U.S.

▼ **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYER HAS CANCER** —Brett Butler, outfielder of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is said to have a plum-sized tumor in his throat believed to be cancerous. Butler will undergo surgery next Tuesday to have his lymph nodes and other tissue removed. USA Today reports that Butler used smokeless tobacco for a three-year period 15 years ago. Doctors said Butler's baseball career is probably over.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

## CAMPUS



▼ **PIG ROAST FOR SENIORS** —There will be a pig roast for graduating seniors today at 6 p.m. in the 4-H building.

▼ **MUSIC RECITAL** —A recital featuring assistant professors of music Jeff Snider and Suzanne Torkelson will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall. Admission is free.

▼ **GET YOUR TICKETS** —Tickets for commencement will be available at the Information Desk in the Visitors' Center Thursday. There is a limit of two per person. In case of inclement weather, commencement may be held in Knights Gymnasium. Admission to the gymnasium will be by ticket only from 12:15 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. After 1:20 p.m. all available seats will be filled by anyone wishing to attend.

## Interviews held for campus positions

*President Robert Vogel and other administrators intend to interview candidates for several college positions this week.*

by Carrie Lawton  
Assignment Editor

Administrators are pushing to fill the vacancies left by Dean of Faculty James Pence, Men's Basketball Head Coach Howard Gauthier, Director of College Relations Sheryl Parrish and Athletic Director Bob Nielson.

According to President Robert Vogel, the college hopes to fill the dean of faculty and director of college relations positions before graduation.

He said, though, that it depended on whether the candidates "fit" Wartburg.

So far, the college has interviewed two candidates for the dean of faculty posi-

tion, with a third on campus today and tomorrow.

The two candidates who have already been interviewed are Dr. Jonathan Boe, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif. and Dr. Mary Margaret Smith, Assistant to the President at the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill.

On campus today is Dr. Sheri Tonn, Dean of Natural Sciences and professor of Chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Vogel said all the candidates were strong.

The college has interviewed three people for the men's basketball head coaching position and will interview another candidate this week, according to Interim Athletic Director Monica Severson. She said a decision will not be made before Tuesday.

Already interviewed for the position were Dan Mason from North Iowa Area



Dean James Pence  
Departing administrator

Community College in Mason City, Iowa, Ed Andrist from Mt. Senario and John Muraski from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

For the director of college relations position, the college has interviewed two candidates, and a third is on campus today.

The college will begin interviewing candidates for athletic director starting at the end of this week and continue into the beginning of next week.

## Student sits in hot seat

*Wartburg's Thad Paisar tells of what it takes being a competitive cyclist and the thrill of being part of the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay.*

by Stephanie Robbins  
Features Editor

Sophomore Thad Paisar doesn't do it for the money or the fame. "It's the thrill of the speed; elbow-to-elbow, and inches from crashing. It's hitting 45-miles-per-hour and there's nothing between you and the wind."

Paisar is a competitive cyclist. This summer, the Wartburg sophomore will be in the midst of a dream come true: he will be carrying the Olympic torch as it travels to Atlanta for this summer's games.

"I've always been biking to baseball diamonds with friends," said Paisar of his cycling roots.

Spoke Folk tours in 1991, 1992 and 1993 strengthened his desire to bike.

"I started training seriously in the summer of '94. I rode with some licensed bikers in Wausau, Wisc. and I said, 'Hey, I gotta do this more often!'" Paisar said.

That July, Paisar had his first taste of racing, and dirt. "It was a road race and I crashed! My first racing experience was flying over the handlebars," Paisar said.

But Paisar, strictly a road racer, didn't get discouraged. He applied for and got a license from the United States Cycling Federation (USCF), whose only criteria for membership is that "you be in good physical condition,"



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**RIDING PROUD**—Thad Paisar, sophomore, will help carry the Olympic torch on May 31 by bicycle.

said Paisar.

Paisar's been racing ever since, but the

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## Phone update

## New system localizes long distance

*In two years, U.S. West will install a system to make Waterloo/Cedar Falls phone calls local.*

by Michelle Van Dorn  
Staff Writer

For many Wartburg College students, it's a dream come true. The Waverly citizens voted to make phone calls to the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area local calls.

Petitions entered circulation in August last summer. Residents with a Waverly phone exchange were given the opportunity to vote on the new system.

Now each Waverly citizen will have a \$1 fee tacked onto their phone bill each month for each line they own. Waverly businesses will add \$2 for each line every month.

Citizens of Cedar Falls and Waterloo will not have any additional fees.

As of yet, there is no intention of charging Wartburg students extra for the services, Ron Matthias, Vice President of Administration and Finance said.

Wartburg College will be charged, but as long as the cost doesn't outweigh the savings, students will not have any additional costs, Matthias said.

"We will have to wait and see," he said.

**"Above all, this is good for the community."**

—Ron Matthias  
Wartburg vice president

Many students, like senior Beth Schnor, will have more money to spend as soon as this goes into effect.

In the last three months, Schnor has spent \$100 in phone calls to Cedar Falls alone.

A U.S. West spokesperson said the company has not set a date of when it will go into effect yet. The Iowa Public Utilities Board has given them two years to install it.

"It won't affect me much, because I am graduating," Schnor said, "but I wish they could have done it sooner."

As a Waverly citizen, Matthias is "very supportive" of this new decision.

He explained it will also allow local citizens to link their modems up to the Internet system and save on all Waterloo/Cedar Falls calls.

He said he would save a lot, because he said every call he made was a long distance call.

"Above all, this is good for the community, and we are part of the community; so we are obviously supportive," Matthias said.



## Internet provides job information

*The Internet has become yet another source to help students in their quest for information about their careers.*

by Sarah Wolfram  
Staff Writer

Anyone out there need a job?

A new tool, the Internet, offers several ways to help students find job information.

The first, Netsearch, is a good choice for people who know exactly what they want to do or who they want to work for. By entering key words related to the job of interest, students can get job listings and information about the kind of employment they are seeking.

"It's really easy," one student said. "You just go into the homepages of the companies you're interested in working for and click on employment opportunities to see what they have to offer."

Also, the Career Development Center has set up a page under Inside Wartburg with job listings they receive, as well as specific Internet sites they found particularly helpful.

Will Smith is excited about the expanding job information available on the Internet. "I expect its use to explode in the next few years even more than it already has!"

Smith has also set up a listing of pages under bookmarks, available only in the Career Development Center. Under these pages, students can look up jobs, do mock interviews, get advice on writing resumes and explore all their options in the job world.

The Career Development Center also offers an expanded sheet of websites with job information.

Senior Carla Mancera has visited the Career Development Center and picked up one of the sheets but feels that "it would be easier if everything that is available in the Career Development Center was available in the computer labs—maybe on a bulletin board or something."

However, there is a method to Will Smith's madness.

"The CDC is not a place to avoid; it's a place to enjoy," he said. "Even though Netscape is a good tool for browsing, personal contacts and word of mouth are still the best way to actually find a job."

Netscape has a lot to offer when looking for employment, but it still takes a lot

### Job Searching

#### •Netsearch

*'Good, if you know what kind of work you are looking for.'*

#### •Inside Wartburg—job listings

*'Jobs received by the CDC.'*

#### •Bookmarks

*'Jobs, mock interviews, resume writing.'*

of looking and a lot of time, according to Smith and students alike.

For most students, Netscape's job resources are most helpful when used in combination with the one-on-one services the Career Development Center has to offer.

## Graduation approaches for seniors

by Kendra Kehe  
News Editor

Graduation is just around the corner for 286 Wartburg seniors.

"It's a really interesting transition for all of us...seeing everyone go out into the world," said senior Jeff Albright. "I'm going to miss a lot of people here."

The commencement exercise will take place next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the central campus mall. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be moved to Knights Gymnasium.

According to College Marshall John Haugen, there was discussion about not having the ceremony face Old Main. However, Haugen said the ceremony will face the building as in previous years.

Dr. Paul J. Dovre, one of the longest-serving American college presidents will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremony. Dovre has been president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. for the past 21 years.

Lynn Peters, assistant professor of social work, will deliver the charge to the graduating seniors. Senior Tim Dettmer will respond for the class of 1996, and senior Barb Stufflebeam will give an expression of appreciation.

"To graduate from Wartburg means a lot to me," Dettmer said. "It's a great honor."

## Wartburg cyclist has high hopes

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highlight of his biking life is having been chosen to carry the Olympic torch in Iowa. He applied in October, and was told he'd be notified by Feb. 29.

"I was just waiting for that day to come," said Paisar. At first, Paisar didn't know if he was just escorting the torch or actually carrying it. But a letter from the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games notified Paisar of his task of transporting the torch partway on its 86 days across the continent.

Somehow, the torch will be mounted to a U.S. Cycling Team sponsored bicycle. "It'll probably be right behind the seat; I just hope it doesn't burn my butt."

Paisar is one of 400 USCF cyclists who will carry the torch, and thousands of runners will also relay it. A stretch of about 20 miles somewhere between Cedar Rapids and Austin, Minn. is Paisar's part of the path on May 31.

"It'll be a fun weekend; I've got two races the next two days after it, too," he said.

Currently, Paisar is competing in Category 4, which is for beginning cyclists. Categories range from level 5 (first year riders) to level 1 (elite, or professional riders).

"You get points for placing in the top 10 in races, and accumulating those points moves you up to a new level," said Paisar. "Most of America's pros started biking at a young age, 12 or 14. I started biking when I was 18, so it may be awhile for me."

Carrying the torch for the Olympic games is not Paisar's pinnacle, however.

"My dream is to wear the red, white and blue in a competition—especially the Olympics."

But Paisar conceded that it's tough for Americans to compete against European cyclists. "Cycling in Europe is like football here. They start biking as soon as they pop out of the womb."

The sport of cycling has its abnormalities.

"We shave our legs so that we don't get infections from road

rashes; those bacteria like hanging on those hairs," said Paisar.

There are also rumors that bikers go to the bathroom while riding their bikes, "but that's just the pros, who have longer races," said Paisar. "Bikers are just generally different and weird."

For placing in races, cyclists win a little money. "Usually, you win between \$15 and \$80, the higher prize going to those riders placing higher," Paisar said. "You can't make a living out of it at this level."

Professional riders can make hundreds or even thousands of dollars in races. Most of Paisar's races have between 20 and 40 competitors, and he'd like to be in about 30 races this season.

But road racing can also be a pain.

On April 21, Paisar wiped out in a race in Wisconsin. The right side of his body had 'road rash,' and Paisar's bike had some heavy damage. The worst part about crashing for a cyclist, though, is the training days lost during recuperation.

Last weekend, though, things were looking up. Paisar finished fourth overall at Finchford, Iowa, in a race.

"There was a time trial, where you're by yourself against the clock riding in a loop, and the road race, where you have a mass start and race for 32 miles," said Paisar.

Paisar rides for the Wisconsin Velo Club—Covenant Healthcare team. Most of the 34 members are from Wisconsin, and Paisar himself is a native of Wittenburg, Wisc. All of Paisar's races are in the Midwest, and friends

and family are able to watch him compete.

"My parents give me a lot of support emotionally, but financially I'm on my own," said Paisar.

Cycling can prove to be a financial burden. Paisar's bicycle is worth over \$1,000 from all the customizing he's done himself. Then there's all the safety equipment, a heart rate monitor to maximize training, leg and arm warmers, registration fees and traveling costs.

But the money, the pain and the time are all worth the thrill of the race for Paisar. And maybe in the near future we will see Paisar with the Lance Armstrongs and the Greg LeMonds of the cycling world.

—Thad Paisar  
cyclist

**"My dream is to wear the red, white, and blue in a competition—especially the Olympics."**

### Letter

## Think before labeling 'racial' situations

I am writing this letter in response to the recent incident that began at Joe's and ended on campus.

Although I was not there, I have heard several people comment on that night. Some say it was racial, but I believe it wasn't.

The situation started when two "egos" got drunk and didn't have sense enough to handle their conflict like men.

Men talk their problems out, while cowards hide behind anger and violence. Because the incident ended with problems between young men of two races, others want to put the tag of "racial incident" and leave it like that.

I will agree Wartburg has a steep hill to climb before we can reach a racial plateau of harmony. And I will also agree the climb will be that much more difficult if we continue to let ignorance invade our minds and misconstrue situations that arise between different races.

I hope this letter will cause readers to think more cautiously of actions taken against others.

Teresa Honeycutt  
Freshman

See editorial for additional comment on this letter.

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Read the *Trumpet*



## Editorial

### Responsibility: A key to mending societal problems

Race, these days, seems to be one of the biggest obstacles society has to overcome. Although, overall we have made leaps and bounds, we still have a long way to go.

Are you asking yourself why this is the topic of the editorial? Well, ask no longer. Just as everywhere else in this world, Wartburg has had its fair share of racial tension, or what was thought to be racial tension.

Last Wednesday night, an incident at Joe's Knighthawk was labeled racial. In a letter to the editor, the question of racial ignorance was raised. It seems a fight broke out among some patrons of Joe's establishment who just happened to be of different races.

Ah, so it must be racial, right? WRONG.

We seem to always need to lay the blame on something or someone when an incident occurs. If it isn't race, its alcohol, or ...

Do we Americans have a fetish about never being to blame? Why can't we just accept there are people around us who haven't reached the normal level of maturity?

This just may be the problem. We all need to stop and think about where we are in life. Yes, we are in college. We are supposed to be mature and able to handle ourselves properly in public.

It seems some Wartburgers haven't reached this level yet.

We all need to stop pointing the finger of blame away from ourselves, and take responsibility for our actions, however juvenile they may be.

We must grow up in order for our society to overcome the obstacles it faces. For we can't face the challenges of our times individually, only together, as one. Then we can begin the climb to overcome our differences.

## Columnist

### Tolerance needs to increase

I got a letter with no name about my column in the April 29 issue.

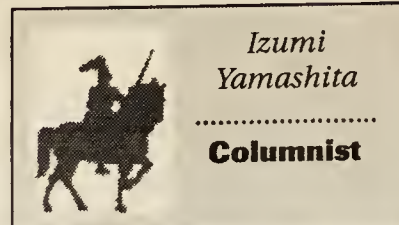
I can say for sure this letter really disappointed and offended me. First of all, the writer didn't give me a chance to respond and have dialogue with him/her by not putting a name. (Let me suppose "him" for my writing convenience.)

Second of all, I'd like to respond to him about the issue right now. The following paragraph is a summary of the letter.

"You have written several times on Christianity. I'd like to answer some things. A lot of people write on subjects without living in them or really studying them. Now, many people call themselves Christian though they never pray or go to church. Likewise, the homosexuals call themselves Christian even though they do unnatural acts. The only good practicing Christian keeps 10 commandments and God's will. The homos want people like me to believe they are right, but I will never believe they can't control themselves. Anyone who condones a wrong act is guilty. You are party to it."

I need to clarify my position as a columnist first. I wrote about the sexual issue in the last *Trumpet* and expressed my own belief, which columnists should always do.

He made a judgment toward my



Izumi  
Yamashita  
.....  
Columnist

belief at the end of his letter that I am guilty, but I don't think he has a right to judge me unless he is God.

I am not blaming Christianity, but my understanding of Christianity is different than his. In the Old Testament, there are some teachings that conflict with the contemporary

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Christian concept  
is unconditional  
love and tolerance.**

world.

This world has become more complicated, and we can't measure things with only ancient lessons any more.

For instance, the social status of women has become better than before, but in the ancient world, women were taught to keep silent and obey men. Likewise, gay rights have been accepted by the society little by little, though there is still segregation and discrimination toward them.

I think a significant Christian concept is unconditional love and tolerance.

In the New Testament, Jesus gives love and mercy to all including those who are isolated from the society, such as the poor, the sick and criminals.

This is the most important lesson of Jesus and what Christianity is.

Whenever I consider sexual issues, my experience at Wartburg as a minority is in my mind.

I had strong heartache when this writer said in the letter that homosexuality is an unnatural act and they are guilty.

In fact, it is not easy to live in the Wartburg community as a non-Christian, non-white and non-American citizen:

I face some difficulties here as a minority. The biggest challenge was to deal with stereotypes and exclusiveness toward me.

If I am guilty in the first place, I can't be here anymore because of my identity.

It is probably hard to imagine how disappointing and discouraging it is to be excluded if you have belonged to the vast majority and never been out of it.

I am not criticizing Christianity, but exclusiveness.

Here is a valuable thought:

*The test of courage comes when we are in the minority; the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority.*

## Column

### Handicap doors raise questions

Deep in hot water, how many times has this happened to you?

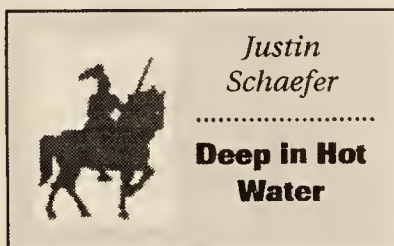
It happened to me this week when I opened my mouth just a little too much and should have inserted my foot.

There are a few things around campus, that just make you think, "Who thought of that?" So in other words, a few people are deep in hot water with this column.

To start with, what is up with the handicapped-accessible doors on campus? It is federal law, but do these doors have to be the hardest on campus to open!? Have you ever tried to open one of those doors?

They are so hard to open, they are going to make more people handicapped.

Okay, the door is hard to open. You press the button that is so easily accessible, the door slowly opens and leads to yet another door that has to be opened.



Justin  
Schaefer  
.....  
Deep in Hot  
Water

of doors.

It just makes me wonder, why? Shouldn't there be a button that opens both of the doors at one time? It would be a very ingenious plan.

As if that were not bad enough, let's talk about the high, powerful light that shines down from the heavens, illuminating the great being of St. Francis.

Why does St. Francis have to be illuminated by a 5,000-watt candle cannon on top of Wartburg's pride and joy, the Wartburg Chapel?

The eye-catcher of the South Campus Project, the Chapel, is now defaced with a beam of light that detracts from the German heritage Hollywood clock.

Sometimes you just sit back and wonder "Why?"

## Letter

### Keep garbage off campus

I would like to thank all those who helped pick up litter during Campus Clean-up Day on Wednesday, April 24.

Thanks to 15 volunteers, several bags were filled with litter picked up across Wartburg. Though Earth Day was two days before, we still had plenty of people who care about the condition of our campus and our planet.

Thanks to Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow (ACT) and other students on campus there was an increased awareness of the state of our environment.

In addition, I encourage all Wartburg students to take part in cleaning up their campus and community each and every day.

When you see litter, pick it up. Don't dump trash in the parking lot or outside your dorm window.

It is the little things that make the difference. Your behaviors affect other people.

**Matt Bode**  
Student Body President

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## Hawkeye fans find irony in Settles and Kingsbury in NBA



**Treys & J's**  
Brian Van De Berg

I must start this column with an apology. I'm deeply sorry to all those readers who have been wondering what the title of my column means. Here, let me spell it out for you.

Trey: A three-point basket in the game of basketball.

J: A jump shot basket in the game of basketball.

Ok, since that's taken care of now, lets get down to the subject at hand.

The National Basketball Association draft is nearly upon us, and a few Iowa players may be looking for a chance to go pro.

Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury are looking for a little luck when the NBA draft arrives after this season. The two Iowa players still have years to spare in their college careers, however both are looking for a team in the NBA to call home.

Personally, I think both players must be missing something when it comes to the decision of chancing a draft position.

Settles may have a chance at the draft this year but I feel his position would be much better after another year with the Hawkeyes.

Settles has said he thinks he has a great chance to go this year between the picks of 15 and 25. But there are just way too many good players in college basketball for that to happen.

As far as Kingsbury is concerned, he almost has to stay for another year. He found himself not even starting all the games for the Hawkeyes this year.

I must admit, Kingsbury was an amazing player his first year with Iowa, and if he had played like that his second year he might have a chance to make the draft.

This year I think Kingsbury was working on a lot of different parts of the game instead of focusing on his long-range shooting.

Kingsbury will have a great chance at the draft next year when he has perfected many of the skills he worked on this year.

Well if gunning for the draft wasn't bad enough, why not make it worse. With an agent working for him, Settles has no chance to return to the Hawkeyes. Now, if he should not get picked in the draft, he would find himself with no team.

All in all, the Hawkeyes would have a chance to go real far in the NCAA tournament next year, if these players stick around.

I'd like to see this Hawkeye team together for one more year, but things are not always the way I like. Good luck to them both of them in whatever they decide.

# Holst, Knights end stellar season

by Gage Butterbrodt  
Sports Editor

Despite the Wartburg baseball team putting together a successful 20-win season this year, it ended on a down note in the Iowa Conference tournament at William Penn last weekend.

Wartburg opened their double-elimination post-season at Oskaloosa with a close 3-4 loss to Central, and then fell 2-7 to William Penn.

The two losses put Wartburg's record to an even 20-20-1. Under the direction of first-year Head Coach Joel Holst, the Knights finished the regular season in a tie for fourth place in the ILAC with the University of Dubuque.

"We never should have lost to Central," sophomore DH Lane Sires said. "We played horrible. We didn't get the key hits when we needed to."

Wartburg had swept Central in a doubleheader earlier this season in Pella.

"Down the stretch we were disappointed," Assistant Coach Scott Renning said, referring to the Knight's dropping their final doubleheader with Dubuque, along with their performance at Conference. "We didn't put the phases of the game together."

Sophomore right-hander Derek Hartl threw the entire game vs Central.

Against William Penn, Head Coach Joel Holst went with

freshman Blake Cruikshank on the mound. The left-hander went four innings giving up seven runs, only three of which were earned.

Senior Andy Gahan relieved Cruikshank, going two innings and allowing no earned runs to finish the game.

"We had three or four errors

against William Penn, and that cost us," Cruikshank said. "Defensively, we weren't there mentally."

The Knights had three innings where the bases were loaded with either one or two outs, but failed to capitalize on opportunities at the plate.

"Defensively was the biggest

problem," Renning said. "And when we only score five runs in both games it makes it tough."

Renning noted there were many positive points to the season, however "everything" needs to be worked on.

"Our pitching staff has to get better," Renning said. "We are pleased with the way they learned and worked throughout the year."

Eight of Wartburg's 10 pitchers were underclassmen. The rotation ranked fifth in the league in pitching.

Renning said their offense could also improve, but that solid defense was a real positive this season. The Knight's ended the season leading the league in defense.

"If anything, I think we changed some attitudes of people believing in Wartburg baseball," Renning said. "It's going to get to that championship level before too long."

Players also shared a bright outlook for next season.

"We should be really good next year," Sires said. "I think we have proven we can play with the best teams in the conference."

"We're looking forward to having a great team next year," Cruikshank said. "We've had a roller coaster season, but our goal is to play consistent baseball everyday."

Holst was not available at Press time.



photo by Nathan Friesen

**PLAYING IT SAFE**—Mark Torgerson dives back to first while in action earlier this season. The Wartburg baseball team ended its most successful season in the opening rounds of the conference tournament at William Penn.

# Men's golf team falls after fifth place tie

by Brian Van De Berg  
Sports Editor

The Wartburg men's golf team slipped to a sixth-place finish in the conference tournament this year.

"We were hoping for a fourth-place finish or maybe even a third-place finish," Ryan Huisman said.

Poor weather had plagued the golf team all year, and the conference meet was no exception.

The Knights ended Friday's play tied for fourth with Simpson and were looking like

strong competition.

On Saturday, bad weather entered in the schedule, throwing many of the Wartburg golfers off by at least one stroke.

After 36 holes in the conference meet, the Knights found themselves tied in fifth-place with Upper Iowa.

Huisman led the Knights shooting 166 in the first two rounds of play in the tournament.

Judd Heidemann and Marty Fredericks followed Huisman shooting 169 each.

Most Valuable Player for the Knight's golf

team this year, Scott Paulson, shot 172 throughout the first two rounds.

Right behind Paulson was Jake Bloom, collecting 173 strokes in 36 holes.

The last round of the tournament was held at Central College in Pella.

"With Central returning to its home course for the second half of the conference tournament, I don't see anyone catching them," Head Coach Stu Thorson said.

In the last round of the tournament the Knights slipped from their fifth-place tie to capture sixth place in the conference.

Congrats to  
all Wartburg  
athletes and  
good luck in  
the future

—the Trumpet



**MAY TERM '96-FINALE-6 BIG NITES**  
**Joe's KNIGHT HAWK**

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## Track teams finish third at meet

by Brian Van De Berg  
Sports Editor

The Wartburg men's and women's track teams brought home two third-place finishes from the very competitive Iowa Conference track meet this weekend.

The women crowned many conference champions in their score of 119. Only Luther and Loras rated above them. The men also keyed in with some very exciting performances with their score of 115. They were also beat by Luther and Loras.

The women's team was led by Esther Dubec when she took first place in two events and second in one event.

Dubec left a trail of fire on the track in her first race, the 1500-meter run. She ran a national qualifying time and also broke the conference record in 4 minutes 38.7 seconds.

Running two places behind Dubec, Lea Lucas was also making her mark in the conference meet. Lucas finished third with the time of 4:52.

Dubec then came back later in the meet to run away with the 800-meter run. Even with her teammate Lucas as her only competition, Dubec ran a national qualifying time of 2:17.5 to win the event. Lucas received second place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:19.

Annette Edgrin shocked many people in an event that is even



**UP, UP, AND AWAY**— Joy Morrey travels over the horizontal bar for this successful jump. The Wartburg track teams will travel to Napperville, IL for the national championships on May 22-25.

photoby Nathan Friesen

new to her. Edgrin was the conference champion in the javelin throw with a distance of 132 feet. Her throw broke the conference record and also gave her an automatic bid into the national meet.

The shot put competition turned out to be a positive outcome for the Knights. Dawn Digmann threw 41 feet 5 inches to capture second place, and sur-

prising the fans was Deb Wilkinson, throwing 38' 7", to stay right behind her teammate for third-place.

Wilkinson also made her mark in the most elite event of the meet, the discus. Five competitors in the discus throw have made the national qualifying throw. Wilkinson threw 138' 7" to compete with these top-

ranked individuals and placed third among them.

The 400-meter relay team of Nikki Kimball, Michelle Jahn, Leah Lenhart and Barb White was also in an elite class of runners. The top four teams in the conference qualified for nationals. The 400-meter relay team ran 49.19 to bring home third place.

The men also had some outstanding competitors at the conference track meet.

Chris Shannon started his track domination when he defended his 110-high hurdle crown he won last year. Shannon won the high hurdles in 14.91, just missing the national qualifying time of 14.90. He then moved on to win the triple jump in his final attempt. He jumped 47' to break the Wartburg record and make the national qualifying distance.

The men's team was also very competitive in the javelin throw. James Rochford threw 187' 9" to beat the field by 10 feet and also break the school record.

Josh Watters captured first place in the open 800-meter run. Watters ran a time of 1:54.6 to bring home first place.

The 400-meter relay team of Shannon, Steve Boblenz, Kendall Walker and Tim Lambertsen sprinted to a third-place finish with the time of 43 seconds.

Boblenz returned in the meet to finish third in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. He ran the 100-meter dash in 11.1 seconds and the 200-meter dash in 22.2 seconds.

The Wartburg track teams will now finish out their seasons at the national meets. Just the national qualifiers are left in the track season now.

The national meet will be held in Naperville, IL on May 22-25.

## Men's tennis falls to Loras, finishes fourth at tourney

by Gage Butterbrodt  
Sports Editor

It was deemed as a battle for the third place Conference finish between the Wartburg men's tennis team and Loras College.

Third was the position the Knights finished last season. However this year, the ball ended up bouncing in Loras' direction.

The men's tennis squad ended its season last weekend with a disappointing fourth-place finish behind the DuHawks of Loras College at the IIAC Tournament at William Penn.

"I was disappointed," senior Dan Sanderman said. "Loras played pretty tough. It would have been nice if we could have played stronger and gotten the third-place finishes above Loras."

"Loras blew us out," Christensen said. "We lost some games we should have won."

"It should have been closer between ourselves and Loras for third," freshman Steve Meirink said.

In doubles action, the number two team of Sanderman and Brian Trow led the way for the Knights, placing fourth in the tournament.

According to the sophomore Christensen, he will be looking at next season as a "rebuilding year" due to the young team Wartburg

### Wartburg's 1996 Iowa Conference Tournament Results

#### Singles

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|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Ben Christensen | 8th |
| 2. Dan Sanderman   | 2nd |
| 3. Steve Dolezal   | 4th |
| 4. Brian Trow      | 4th |
| 5. Raza Akbar      | 5th |
| 6. Steve Meirink   | 5th |

#### Doubles

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|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Christensen/Dolezal | 6th |
| 2. Sanderman/Trow      | 4th |
| 3. Akbar/Meirink       | 5th |

will have. Trow, Sanderman and Dolezal, who are among the Knight's top players, will all be lost to graduation.

"Our priorities for next year lie in recruiting," Head Coach Chuck Tragord said. "We need to get three or four players for next year's team that can come in and play, due to graduating our top three players."

Tragord was unavailable for comment after the tournament results were received.

## Softball ends with a bang

by Suzanne Behnke  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College softball team ended conference action last weekend, defeating the Upper Iowa Peacocks in two games, 7-6 and 4-3.

The wins improve the Knights' conference record to 8-8. Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth said she thinks the team will finish fifth in the IIAC despite pre-season hopes of finishing better.

"The potential was there," she said. "It just took us a little longer to get there. This is not the type of finish we are capable of."

While the conference finish may be disappointing, Wartburg was not disappointed walking away from Fayette's doubleheader.

In the first game, the Knights recorded 10 hits and three errors. Senior Lesli Eyestone pitched the first four innings, getting the win and allowing five runs. Sophomore Andi Hemesath finished the game for the save, allowing one run.

Catcher Amy Jo Johnson and center fielder Carrie Zuck hit two-for-four with first baseperson Lesley Lehman batting two-for-two with two walks.

Upper Iowa took home eight hits and one error.

In the second game, the Knights had a battle going with the Peacocks tying the score 2-2 in the fourth inning and 3-3 in the seventh, prompting an eighth inning.

Wartburg scored on nine hits, but faltered defensively with seven errors.

All Peacock runs were unearned. Upper Iowa totaled four hits and one error.

Freshman Deb Behne controlled the mound for Wartburg.

In the eighth, the Knights

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— Robin Hoppenworth,  
Head Coach

claimed the win with right fielder Jamie Porter getting on base, advancing on Dawn Matthias' sacrifice and scoring on Lehman's shot.

Offensively, Wartburg saw Porter hit one-for-four with two runs. Hoppenworth said

Matthias has begun to hit well and contributed a two-for-three plate appearance in the second game.

"It came down to getting the hits when we needed it and errors," Hoppenworth said.

Hoppenworth said another key hit was catcher Anna Tesdahl's pinch hit in the seventh inning, driving in the tying run. Defensively, Hoppenworth credited third baseperson Casey Sadler with strong performances.

"We were clearly outplayed," Hoppenworth said. "We showed we can come up big when we need to."

Before destroying the Peacocks in two straight games, they played two doubleheaders with Luther and William Penn.

The Wartburg women dropped a pair against William Penn 1-11 and 7-8 on Wednesday, May 1.

The Knights then pounded on Luther college on Saturday.

Wartburg won both games in the doubleheader, 4-1 and 6-5.

Co-Most Valuable Player of the softball team, Jaime Porter, led the team with a .463 batting average, one homer, and 15 runs batted in.



# Expanding...

## Past, Present and Future

Wartburg media began in 1906 with the first publication, recording college events and providing practical experience for students. With the advent of radio, television and computers through the years, the communication arts department grew from the strong base first founded.

by Suzanne Behnke  
Staff Writer

**I**t started as a small part of the college, but has emerged as a vital educational program.

For the last 90 years, the Wartburg College communication arts department has provided hands-on experience for students by reporting on-campus events and educating students about a free press.

"The growth that has taken place has been a collaborative effort," said department chair Grant Price. "The momentum of the program is going to keep going."

Despite faculty changes in recent years, the number of majors has increased 20 percent.

Until 1975, Communication Arts didn't exist; it was paired with other departments like English.

In the 1935-36 class catalog, four classes covered print journalism. Now, three distinct programs overlap varied courses.

Students also realize the development.

"I have no doubt that we will keep exploring," said junior Tim Stockman, an electronic media major and next year's W-TV station manager.

### The Future

**A**nd the growth will continue, despite the changes.

The college is working to

upgrade the journalism lab this fall with several new Power Macintoshes so students can explore a new communications medium: the Internet.

"The growth that I really value is the growth in the opportunities we provide for students to learn," Price said.

Seven different organizations satisfy the needs of budding journalists, broadcasters and public relations practitioners.

In 1996, the *On-line Trumpet* and the Tower Agency, a student-run PR agency, make their debuts along with the traditional *Fortress*, *Trumpet*, *Castle*, *Page*, and *KWAR*.

W-TV also intends to expand programming by producing more entertainment programs.

"Students really have to take an active role in their own education in this department," Professor Shelly Green said. "Successful students take advantage of the opportunities to practice their profession through campus media. It's why you come to a place like this. Self-starters excel in this business."

Professor Dave Harrenstein said he tries to bring a real-world emphasis to his classes.

But at a small school like Wartburg, how does the communication arts department compare with others?

Green said some programs are theory-based, while Wartburg's is much more practical. The Wartburg Plan makes communication arts majors well-

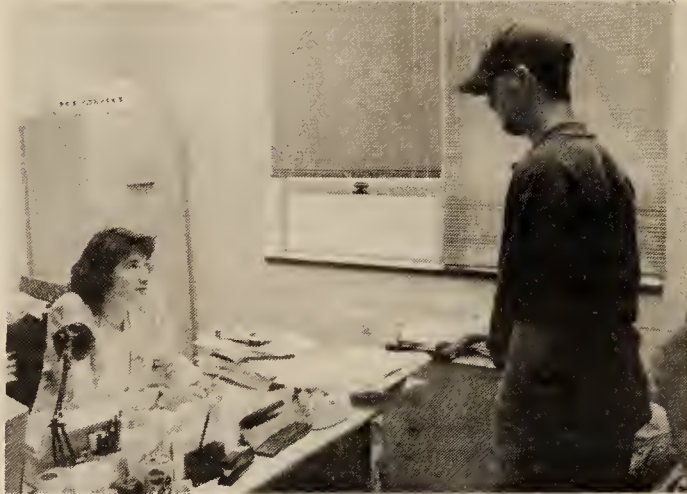


Photo by Nathan Friesen

**EXTRA COMMUNICATION**—Junior Scott Harves confers with Professor Shelly Green in her office in the McElroy Communication Arts Center.

rounded for the wide variety of stories they will cover, she said.

Price said the goal to teach solid journalism still remains the same, but the programs are becoming uniform.

"I think it's kind of funny how we have this friendly rivalry between EM and print. But I think we all know that we really are in it together," Green said.

And for returning faculty, the future is bright.

"I think our department has the potential to be one of the finest in the Midwest," Harrenstein said.

Emeritus professor Robert Gremmels said he has observed three things about Wartburg communications: steady growth, a well-balanced program and the success of graduates.

"The future ought to be straight up," Price said.

### Faculty

**W**hile journalism flourished under the guidance of Margaret Wolff Garland from 1946 to 1972 and Bob Gremmels from 1972 to 1993, current faculty provide a new twist—professional experience.

According to Gremmels, Price started the electronic media field in 1990 after a long career in radio and at KWWL-TV.

Under Price, electronic media became listed in the campus catalog in the 1992-94 edition with eight courses. In the prior edition, only four were listed.

Price said he designed a track that "should equip them (students) with a lot of hands-on experience in the context of the liberal arts education they get here."

Price plans to retire after the 1996 Fall Term, and his "esteemed colleague" from KWWL, Liz Mathis, will succeed him as department chair.

Another addition in the electronic side is a second full-time professorship filled by Harrenstein, a 1970 graduate who taught part time this year after working in radio and at KGAN-TV.

Harrenstein said he and Mathis cover the electronic field.

"Between the two of us, there's not much that we don't know," he said.

The journalism and public relations courses face an overhaul with the recent announcement of Professor Shelly Green's departure to teach at the State University of New York.

Green, a 1987 Wartburg graduate, worked as a reporter for three years at the *Times Herald-Record* in New York before teaching in 1993. Besides teaching, she advises the *Fortress*, *Trumpet*, *Page* and Society for Collegiate Journalists chapter.

"I'm exposing students to the realities of the newsroom," she said.

Stockman said the department's facelift won't change it.

"The new staff coming in seem ready to take comm arts in a new direction," he said.

### Growing through the years

•1906—*Wartburg Quarterly* first appears in English and German.

•November 1926—First newspaper, *The Clarion*, printed monthly on four pages.

•1930—*The Warclonian* becomes the first yearbook.

•1935—Wartburg moves to Waverly; yearbook named *Fortress*.

•1936—*Wartburg Trumpet* begins printing semi-weekly, financed by \$1 subscriptions.

•1940s—Radio program broadcast through WOI in Ames.

•1941—First and only *Trumpet* extra printed on Oct. 4.

•1942—Margaret Wolff Garland arrives.

•1949—*The Castle* begins printing as *The Castle Tales*. Student media covered by activity fee. Alpha Phi Gamma chapter starts.

•1950—KWAR-FM 89.1 appears on the radio dial. *Trumpet* carries cigarette ads.

•1972—Robert Gremmels takes over the department. Broadcasting classes added.

•1975—Alpha Phi Gamma changes to the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Registrar's office declares communication arts department in handbook.

•1980—Public relations is added.

•1981—Wartburg's first endowed chair comes from R.J. McElroy Trust.

•1990—Grant Price enters and develops electronic media.

•1991—The McElroy Communication Arts Center houses the department.

•1992—Building dedicated on May 18.

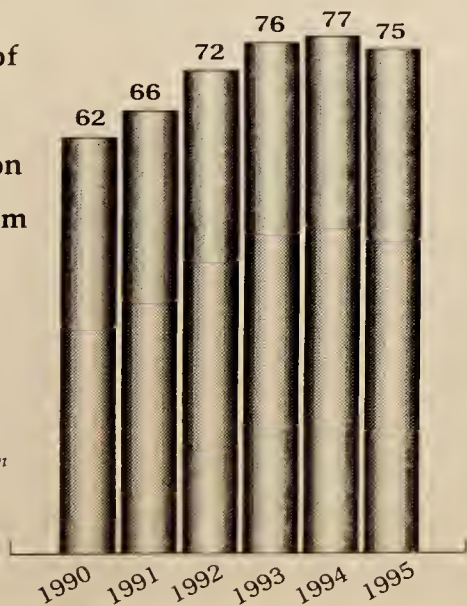
•1996—KWWL anchor Liz Mathis plans to teach. *On-line Trumpet* planned.

*Provided by Fly the Banner High by 1958 graduate Harold Kurtz, retired professor Bob Gremmels and the Registrar's office.*

The number of  
Wartburg  
communication  
arts majors from  
1990-1995

according to the  
Registrar's Office

Graphic by Rob Bryson



### The past...

The history of communication arts involves a large number of graduates. The following stories are from graduates of the department.

•According to 1966 graduate, Linda

Moeller, now the assistant director of college relations, female editors in the '60s could have problems working late before deadline because of curfew. When she edited the *Trumpet*, she said she would have to obtain special permission to stay out late. Men had no such restrictions, so at times she got to hang with the guys at

Roy's Place (former establishment) and get egg-cheese sandwiches.

•Shelly Green, a 1987 graduate and current communication arts professor, said when publications were in Neumann House, some students used the claw-foot bathtub to keep beverages

cold and were once busted by the dean.

•According to 1958 graduate Duane Schroeder, now the sports information director, working on the *Trumpet* was a very helpful experience. He said it was a great place to meet friends, and in some cases, meet one's future spouse.



## Review

# 'Godspell' enlightens through song

*Wartburg students perform musical version of the Gospel of Matthew with spiritual flair*

by Brian Van De Berg  
Sports Editor

The powerful, student-produced performance of "Godspell" became the highlight of many students' weekend.

The production was very well-performed and well-produced. Director and performer Jen Livingston deserves a lot of credit for gathering a cast that did such a marvelous job.

Sophomore Ben Anderson, playing the role of Jesus Christ, gave a phenomenal performance expressing impassioned emotions through his portrayal of the life of the Lord.

Mike Jensen also touched the hearts of the crowd with his amazing performance of Judas, the betrayer.

The performance did turn out to be rather long, which could have turned off some audience members. It is fair, however, to say most felt the emotion and quality of acting carried the production to a new level in Wartburg entertainment.

"I was very impressed by the ensemble," senior David Schwake said. "I think they worked together very well."

The performance began with the entire cast on stage as they took turns singing individually with a well-coordinated dis-

play of flashlights.

The program then expanded itself into a presentation of a variety of musical styles which blended to add to the performance as a whole.

One musical style in particular that captured many people's attention was rap. Sophomore Chris Larsen led the rap, as the king of his land, teaching a moral lesson to the audience.

The program also included many one-liners specific to the Wartburg campus which left the crowd short on breath with waves of laughter.

Puppet shows and behaving like children brought a special touch to the performance that made the crowd burst with enjoyment.

Above all, the general humor and pleasure of the show and an impressive amount of lessons were taught by the performers.

The musical quickly wound down to the finale, which came after a gigantic crescendo of performance and positive experiences.

The performance, however, did not avoid negative situations entirely. "Godspell" seemed to shock everyone with the suffering and death of Jesus.



Photo by Eric Allen

**CASTING A SPELL**— Cast members of "Godspell" keep the audience entranced with powerful vocals and emotions. Godspell was performed three times in the Chapel last week.

Tears filled many eyes in the audience as Jesus was slowly carried away after their emotional melody of sadness and death.

Tears began to form again during the end of the finale, this time tears of joy.

Jesus made a final appearance, with

scars on his hands, as he bowed before the crowd during the final piece, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord".

The audience of this moving performance left the production quietly, taking with them lessons of love and life.

Four more days  
until the end  
of May Term.

## Congratulations to Trina Zwicker Student Life Paraprofessional of the Month



Congratulations Trina for your service and leadership as the International Student Liaison in the International Programs Office. Your smile and welcome have helped many new international students through those lonely first days. You have taken a personal interest in students, taken them shopping, out to eat and even cooked a home-cooked meal for them.

Your cultural sensitivity and empathy for a stranger in a new land have set a standard and a model for other paraprofessionals to emulate. We thank you for your leadership and commitment.

Student Life Staff

## Review

# 'Twister' packs action with special effects

by Laurel Smeins  
Entertainment Editor

Jon De Bont is a man of action. The director's latest release, "Twister," which premiered on Friday, follows the footsteps of another action movie by De Bont—"Speed."

It's man against nature, not Keanu Reeves against a crazy bomb specialist who has a city-bus fascination.

Think, instead, tornado obsession.

And you'd better hold on to your seat.

"Twister" screams opportunity for special effects, and De Bont certainly did not miss any chance throughout this film, but unfortunately neglected his script.

An especially memorable scene involves flying cows amidst sister waterspouts. At one point, two-by-fours are drilled through a barn wall by the tornado's force.

The effects are quite realistic and the characters' responses to such an awesome force of nature are equally true to life.

The film opens in 1969 during a ferocious storm on a farm. The family realizes the imminent danger and heads outside the farmhouse to the cellar.

When the tornado hits, the cellar door breaks off, sucking the father away with it. The mother and daughter gape in horror as they watch him disappear.

Fast-forward to present day, where the daughter, Jo (Helen Hunt), attempts to predict tornado patterns, gathering data as a stormchaser.

Jo and her storm-chasing buddies are preparing to make history with the help of a key addition to the team: Dorothy.

The Oz-named character turns out to be a piece of cutting-edge technology, developed by Jo and her partners for tornado-path prediction.

With their latest invention on board, the group is waiting for the largest series of storms to hit in 12 years.

Enter Bill (Bill Paxton), Jo's partner in storm technology and soon-to-be ex-husband.

Bill, who had recently retired from stormchasing to turn to weatherman status, shows up at the team's site not to aid in the chase, but to fetch signed divorce papers from Jo.

Alongside Bill is his new fiancée, Melissa (Jami Gertz).

Melissa, a reproduction therapist who prefers to not live life on the edge, is obviously placed in the film to play the fish-out-of-water role.

The stormchasers head off on their pursuit, but not without a challenge.

As if the competition of one of nature's cruelest beast is not enough, the team is also faced with human antagonists.

Another team is running literally beside Jo and Bill, with their own Dorothy, the D.O.T. 3.

And this team isn't a caravan of dirty old pick-ups and eccentric teamsters. Their stretch of attractive matching vehicles and uniformed workers definitely have the edge on storm-chasing appearance.

Led by Jonas, (Cary Elwes), a cocky stormchaser who is very obviously in the business strictly for the money and recognition, not for the passion of the pursuit.

And the chase is on.

The next hour-and-a-half is almost strictly tornado on top of tornado.

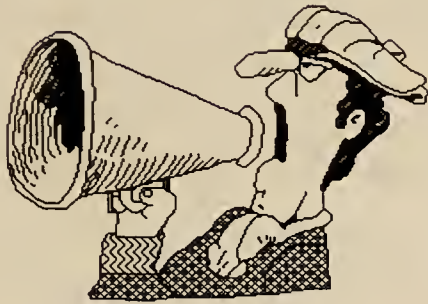
The flick lacks a serious ingredient. Without the tornadoes, the storyline creates as much excitement as a block of wood.

Hunt and Paxton work well together, but their love-on-the-run is contrived. The sub-plot falls short of what romance should be. Flying inside the guts of a tornado is not reason to mend a broken marriage.

Like "Speed," it's the thrill which sells "Twister."

**'Twister' screams opportunity for special effects and (Jon) De Bont certainly did not miss any chance.**





## Hey Seniors!!!

**Graduation is almost here!! Join the rest of the class and contribute to this year's Senior Class Challenge!**

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*"Don't let the Class of '96 just be a memory"*

